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HELP PREVENT LEAD POISONING IN CHICAGO

.....the medical profession and the government see lead poisoning as only a medical problem and try to solve it in a strictly medical way. As you know, a strictly medical way means a way for doctors to make money off our misfortune.

Lead poisoning can hurt your child. At worst it can be fatal, and at best your children will have to have a series of painful shots to pass the lead out of their system. Lead poisoning is preventable, but the present system does very little to prevent it.

The most common source of lead poisoning is the peeling walls and ceilings in your home. Kids eat the paint chips that fall because they taste sweet. If the paint has lead in it, then the lead gets into the child's system and begins to damage the brain. The easiest solution to this problem would be for the city to spend some money to upgrade people's homes -- so there will be no more chipping lead paint.

However the medical profession and the government see lead poisoning as only a medical problem and try to solve it in a strictly medical way.

As you know, a stricly medical way means a way for doctors to make money off of our misfortune. So rather than looking for ways of preventing the disease entirely, the medical profession and the government only concentrate on curing the disease after someone has it.

In reality, lead poisoning is a social and political problem, meaning that the disease can be totally eliminated if the social (rotten housing) and political (lack of initiative by the government) causes of the disease are solved. The Free Peoples' Health Center recognizes that only if the people get together to change the social and political causes of lead poisoning will our children be able to grow up healthy.

This is why the Fritzi Englestein Free People's Health Center held a demonstration against the American Acadamy of Pediatrics Conference in May: because we see lead poisoning as a social problem which comes from bad social conditions.

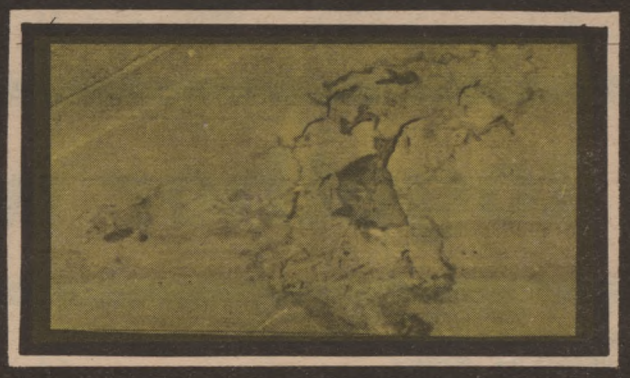
After that demonstration, we did more research on lead poisoning, and have decided to start a lead poisoning program – based on the reality that a lot of homes in the Lakeview – Lincoln Park area have lead based paint in them and the kids living in those homes may suffer from lead poisoning.

The City has an expensive machine which tests all the walls of someone's home for lead. The only time they visit is when a child already has lead poisoning. Since the city has several of these machines which are not being used all the time, the health center asked them for the use of one of the machines. If we had a machine, we could go around to people's homes to test the walls for lead before the child got poisoned. The City repre--sentative told us "that although any of us could be trained, and the machine was insured, he really couldn't lend it to anyone who was not under his control". So the city inspection department has these machines lying around (which cost $400 a month) not being used. Even though we volunteered to use them for free, we can't.

If someone calls up the City to say that they want their peeling paint chips tested for lead, an inspector will come out and take the chips in to their lab to be tested. This is not as effective as the machine, but until we can force the City to let us use their machines, this is one way for people to prevent lead poisoning.

Because we could not get the machine does not mean we won't be dealing with the lead poisoning problem. We will be going door to door with leaflets about lead poisoning and the condition of our homes. Then we will come back with a van and a staff equipped to do lead poisoning tests on children. If anyone has peeling paint on walls etc., or wants to have us come on their block, or wants to help us, please call R.U.A., 472–1791.

Help Prevent Lead Poisoning
All Power to the People



PEOPLE'S GRAPEVINE

4 PEOPLE ARRESTED DEMANDING JOBS

4 members of United Coalition for Community Action were arrested at 95th & Princeton for protesting the unfair hiring practices of Peoples Gas Co. The 4 men were picketing the installation of a gas line in the black community. They were demanding that the gas company hire as many blacks as whites installing the 48" gas line on 95th between Sangamon and Percy.

This incident points up the degree of unemployment in the city. With unemployment as high as it is – blacks and latins are hit the hardest. So the thing to do is for all people – employed and unemployed – to join together to demand full, equal opportunity employment for everyone.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE

KICKED AND BUSTED FOR A "JAY"

Two weeks ago about 5 friends and I were standing on a corner near Clark Street talking and smoking a joint. All of a sudden some pigs appeared from no where telling all of the dudes to put their hands against the wall. Being a woman I didn't put my *hands up and was immediately kicked in the* leg by one pig. After we were taken to the Station we were interrogated. The pigs tried to get the rest of us to trick on a brother, a so-called pusher. We all denied knowing anything about such bullshit and were booked on disorderly conduct even though we were not arrested with anything. Staying in jail all night and going to court the next morning, we were cut loose. The one brother is still in jail with an outrageous bond. I think that such treatment by the pigs is establishment bullshit. Stop messing with the people!

79th AND ASHLAND

On July 7, at 11:20, we were walking down 79th and Honore. We saw the pigs beat up and arrest 2 Black brothers. There were 3 girls that we knew so we asked them what had happened. They said that they had seen these 2 brothers in a restaurant and thought it would be cool to have the pigs chase these 2 brothers and try to have them framed for molesting them. As the brothers were driving away a pig wagon pulled them over. When the two brothers had approached the pigs to ask what was wrong, the pigs threw the brothers up against the wagon and searched them. When they had found nothing on the brothers, they searched their car and found a pistol. Immediately the pigs threw handcuffs on them and started beating them. While this was going on the girls were laughing.

Finally the pigs threw the brothers in the pig wagon and took them, with the girls in the pig squad as witnesses, to Gresham Station 6th District, and booked the brothers. This is a typical example ofthe racist mentality that some people have. This causes the racial tension that is present in this neighborhood. Pig wagons and cars are constantly patrolling the are and stopping all forms of congregations whether it's blacks or whites. Some people around here are always wondering why there is this racial tension- well its because of incidents like this one, and the pigs really love it. I wish that some people would get it into their heads that we are going to have to learn to live and get along with each other, otherwise we will always be fighting each other and never get it together to fight the real enemy: the pigs in uniform and the rich pigs who run our lives.

All Power to the People

do it now!

join FOA

see page 15

A LETTER FROM THE PRISON AT HUNTINGDON, PA.

Brothers & Sisters,

As you can ascertain from the heading of this "LOVE – MISSLE", I am presently confined in one of the STATE camps flourishing throughout this once great republic.

Due to my brothers and I's delicate position, we are constantly being bombarded with the establishment propaganda, through a library hand - picked by them. Also red - neck TV programming and the constant harassment of "FREEDOM TALKS" on the radio, courtesy of H.L. Hunt.

This week though I was in good fortune and received a copy of your paper, also I found your "KITE", which was really beautiful. It gave me more strength to fight this administrative propaganda that has been fed to me daily for some time now. NO I haven't received your publication regularly. Its due to our local mail censorship committee; they say your publication has no literary value; they say it provokes prisoner protests; they say it preaches radical uprising's; and no matter what this paper will not be permitted in the CAMP, but lo and behold I have a copy and I thank you sincerely, you just don't know how much it meant to me to be able to read the truth about whats happening on the other side of this wall.

I for one want to thank you for your efforts in bringing the news of the liberation to me and the others whom I have shared your publication with, and for what its worth RIGHT ON. At present our existing educational facilities read like the prelude to the D.A.R. Constitution, and I'm interested in what my brothers and sisters on the outside are doing for us, and what I can do to help, when, if ever, I am liberated.

Peace to you and your people in their endeavor . . .

RIGHT ON,
Joe

Drawer R
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

THE BEAT OF

MILWAUKEE & IRVING PARK - 6 CORNERS

For the last 2 Saturdays the Reinberg School Gaylords have been cleaning up their neighborhood. They've been working very hard picking up papers and bottles, putting them into bags and then carrying it away. The people who go shopping in the 6 corners area really dig seeing this example of how the people can help themselves when they get together and work collectively.

These brothers from the Gaylords say that they'll keep doing their cleanup work because its their neighborhood, too, and they want it to look nice. Now with all of the taxes we pay, it would seem to be the job of the Daley machine and not the Gaylords to keep the streets clean. But everyone knows that Daley isn't about serving the people, so its up to the people to do it ourselves and the Gaylords are setting a good example.

POWER TO BROTHERS & SISTERS WHO SERVE THE PEOPLE AND FIGHT THE REAL ENEMY

GASOLINE ALLEY AUTO REPAIR

There is a new service in Chicago. This is GASOLINE ALLEY, the Peoples' garage; an auto repair shop dedicated to serving the people, not profit. The garage is offering high quality, low cost auto repair to the people, because we know all about the high cost, rip-off jobs that we have to put up with at most other places.

GASOLINE ALLEY will be doing repairs on all American and foreign cars, most trucks, and motorcycles. We have facitlties for complete electronic engine diagnosis. We also encourage our customers to hang around and learn about their cars while they are being fixed.

GASOLINE ALLEY is located at 1823 (rear) W. Chicago Ave, IN THE ALLEY, just south of Chicago Ave. between Wood St. and Wolcott. Our phone number is 733-7814, and we are open Monday through Friday, 10 am to 6 pm. We will be open Saturday by appointment only. We will also have classes on auto mechanics. Call us up for further information.

Brothers from the Aristocrats. All Power to the Brothers and Sisters Who Love the People and Fight the Real Enemy.

SHEFFIELD & BARRY

On Friday, June 30th, at about 1:30am two brothers from two different gangs were jamming out their disagreements in the street by Barry & Seminary. A lot of people from the two gangs were there but decided to let the two brothers fight rather than have a gang fight. After the fight was over about 8 to 10 squads of pigs came and busted all the people on the corner, they even went into a house where some people hung - out and busted some brothers who weren't even involved in the fight.

After the pigs left we were rapping with a brother from one of the gangs. He said that he was fed up with the shit that has been happening to them like getting hassled and busted everyday. He also said that he laughed at people who told him that the pigs are the real enemy, not brothers and sisters from different gangs. He realizes now that if the brothers and sisters from other gangs don't unite they will never be strong enough to fight the real enemy, the pigs.

BROTHERS & SISTERS – KNOW WHO THE REAL ENEMY IS!
DOWN WITH PIG BRUTALITY!

ARISTOCRATS

The Aristocrats around Barry and Seminary have begun to help out the community by raking back yards, cleaning streets and painting over some of the buildings that they have written their club name on. They are asking for the cooperation of the community because they are not doing this for the pigs, but for the people of the community.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE WHO LOVE THE PEOPLE AND FIGHT THE REAL ENEMY

RISING UP ANGRY

FRANCIS PARK - ST. LOUIS FOA

With summer here everyone is starting to come to Francis Park to hang out and have a good time. But in south St. Louis its like everywhere else, the pigs hate to see the people getting together. So the brass at 2nd District has been pushing the cops to harass the kids at Francis. They even have given park workers the word to call a pig if they see kids hanging out.

Every night the pigs pull up and search people and then run them off. In the last month they've really gone berserk, lining up 20 or 30 people and just going down the row frisking everybody. But the people are smart, we know the pigs are looking for dope, but they never find any. They've even started ripping up peoples car seats.

Finally the captain himself woke up long enough to come down. Two brothers were busted for possession of alcohol by a minor and now have to go to court. But even if the pigs push us out of Francis, we'll get together somewhere else. And we will keep getting together until the pigs learn they can't push everybody around.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE

Sisters and brothers from St. Louis Friends of Angry at the Peoples' Armed Forces Day, May 20th, at Foss Park,

THE PEOPLE

Power to the Peoples Artists!!

"RAPID TRANSIT" ACTS OUT STORIES OF THE PEOPLES STRUGGLE

We are a group of eight people from Lincoln Park – Lakeview called Rapid Transit Theater. We act out plays and skits at parks, beaches and schools, where we can find enough people to watch us. Only July 4th, we went to Lincoln Park Zoo.

We sat in a circle and played music for about 15 minutes to get ourselves together, and then paraded through the Zoo with a base drum, tambourines and a cymbal in order to get people to come and watch. We can't perform inside the zoo; the pigs say we're a "nuisance". But the people in the zoo don't think so, and about fifty came to watch. We started with funny skits, which put people already there in a good mood and attracted other people to come watch. We did short plays about G.I. resistance, about women getting together, and about Fritzi Englestein Free People's Health Clinic. People kept coming, and when we finished, there were over 100 people.

Many of the people came up afterward to talk to us, or find out about the free clinics, or to find out about Rising Up Angry. The best thing was talking to people after the plays and seeing what people thought.

If people want to see us, we'll be:
Sat. July 15, Lincoln Park Zoo 1PM
Sun. July 16, Foster Beach 2PM
Sat. July 22, Montrose Ave. Beach 1PM

"The Wall of Choices" sat the Christopher House Settlement (Altgeld and Greenview). The Mural was done by John Weber and is 30 feet by 60 feet. Right on to Revolutionary artists.

THE WALLS ARE THE PAGES OF THE PEOPLES' BOOK

A couple of brothers are really doing something outasight. They're painting a side of a building at the corner of Sheffield & Barry. It isn't just an ordinary paint job but it's a peoples kind of thing. They're painting pictures of people getting together. The paint was donated by community organizations.

The reason these brothers are doing this is because they want to help bring more unity between the Anglo and Latin communities. They want to bring out the peoples culture and our people dignity as it hasn't been done before, around here anyway. There are over 60 walls that have been painted by brothers and sisters from around the city. They're really heavy into peoples art.

After rapping a while with one brother he told me how a lot of pigs like to tear down older type buildings and put up some of those ritzie places for those "young, single swingers". They would be the only ones who could afford them, not the people from the neighborhood who have lived here all their lives.

It would really be hip if some sisters and brothers could check it out. These brothers are asking for some help with the painting. You don't have to be an artist because it's a wall and a lot of room for mess ups. This is really a peoples thing. We are the people!

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

John Weber, Elsa Weber, and Santi Isrowthakul work on a mural on the corner of Sheffield and Barry.

THE NEW WORLD

Sisters say "All Power to the People" at rap session at the Albany Park Community Center

55th & PULASKI

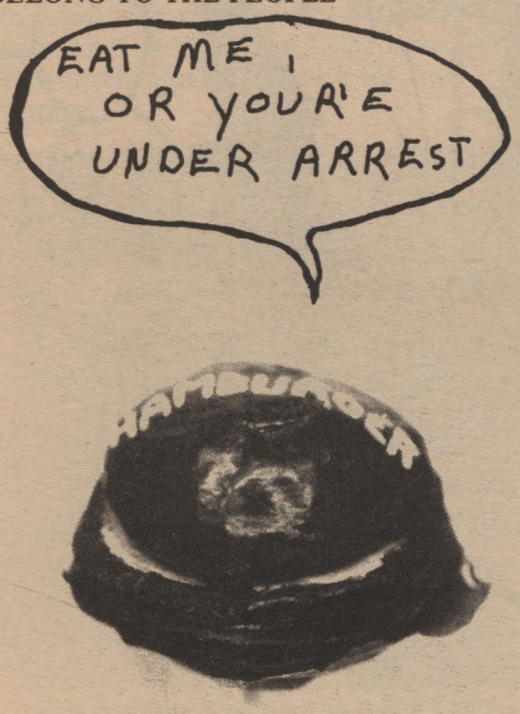
Some friends and I met in the Burger King on 55th & Pulaski last Wednesday night. We were going to discuss what we were going to do, some of us were going to eat, and then go to a meeting.

The manager came out and said we'd have to buy something "or else" and left.

Some people got up and were going up front when a paddy wagon pulled up. The pigs talked to one of the brothers who told us we had to buy something or they were taking us in.

We had been nice and orderly. The place was near empty and we were disrupting absolutely nothing. Rather than take a trip to the pig station we bought some food and when the pig was satisfied with our actions (spending money) he left carrying 3 Burger King bags.

BURGER KINGS SHOULD
BELONG TO THE PEOPLE



McGUANE PARK

A lot of people used to hang around at McGuane Park. We just hung around with our friends and had a good time without bothering anyone or causing any hassles. It was a really hip scene until the pigs started hasseling us. They are doing everything they can to keep us apart. They are busting anyone hanging around the park. The usual charge is disorderly conduct. What's disorderly about hanging around the park and rapping with your friends? The pigs say that the people who live around the park are complaining about us being there, but we know this is not true because we know the people around the park and they are not calling the pigs on us. This harassment has to go or the pigs will.

67th & OGLESBY

There was an act of police brutality around 67th & Oglesby last week. There were 5 Black brothers and sisters – 3 brothers and 2 sisters who were kicked out of their crib – evicted. These brothers and sisters had all their belongings out on the sidewalk. They were waiting for another person to come and pick them and their belongings up.

The pigs came up and started hasseling these brothers and sisters, telling them to get their stuff off of the sidewalk. They explained what was happening to the pigs, how they were out on the sidewalk protecting their stuff and waiting for a ride. The pigs didn't dig the excuses and started vamping hard on the brothers; banging them in the stomach with their sticks and clubbing them on the heads. The sisters tried to stop thes pigs and they were vamped on too. The pigs started kicking them in the back and in front of their bodies. The pigs beat them all up pretty bad and threw them in the meat wagon. Altogether there were around three squad cars and a meat wagon around there.

The pigs busted these brothers and sisters after they got evicted from their crib. Whatever the causes were for the eviction has nothing to do with how those pigs vamped on them when there was a whole group of pigs and only 5 brothers and sisters. This pisses me off bad.

ALBANY PARK

The Albany Park Community Center, in an effort to serve the people better, is now open on Wednesday nights, between 7 and 9 for people to come in and check out whats happening by the Center and in the neighborhood. This is in addition to the Tuesday night Legal Clinic which is open from 7 to 9 (see page 15).

We're also going to hold a rap night in the near future for sisters in the neighborhood so they can get together and rap about problems that women in this society face.

So, we're continuing the struggle to build a Community Center that can serve the people and meet their needs. We know it won't happen overnight, but things are looking better all the time.

POWER TO THOSE WHO STRUGGLE FOR A BETTER LIFE!

ST. ANN'S HOSPITAL

One morning a friend of mine came to my house with a fractured collarbone. He had tripped up a couple of stairs. He had no money so the first thing that came to my mind was the health clinic. We called, and since it was an emergency case, he was recommended to the nearest hospital. St. Ann's was the nearest one and they said he couldn't be touched unless he had cash to pay the bill. This proves that money is valued more than people. We're told we have the right to go to any hospital in America, and I also realize that if you're poor you don't have the choice as the rich do. As everything else in this country if you're rich you can do anything, if you're poor you have to take what you get.

HEALTH CARE IS A HUMAN RIGHT!!!

Sister Paula taking "vital signs" at the Fritzie Englestein Free Peoples' Health Center.

IS OURS TO BUILD

MARINES AGAINST THE BRASS

On Friday, June 23rd, there was a Marine Sunset Parade. This was the first of a series of Friday Night performances by the Brothers in the Marines' Drum and Bugle Corps. The Brothers played and marched to military music at Grant Park near the Buckingham Fountain. The brothers who played didn't want to but their choice was play or go to the brigg. So when these brothers found out they had to play they wanted people watching them to know how they felt about this. Some of them called RUA and asked us to make a leaflet to explain their feelings. We put together a leaflet that told it like it was. The leaflet let people know that these marines didn't volunteer to do this and they don't dig what the marines stand for and they also don't dig the War.

Before the parade began we rapped to some of the brothers and it was no lie. They didn't dig going out and blowing their horns in a big field with a cold whipping wind coming off the lake. These brothers had better things to do on a Friday night or for that matter any night.

There was a show of about 100 marines in full dress. To watch the brothers in full uniform it was hard to imagine how many of them were hating every step. While they marched we leafleted the few spectators that showed. Then we got on the empty marine buses and put RUA papers on the seats.

After playing for about 45 minutes, the brothers returned to their buses obviously glad it was over. As some got on the buses they gave us the fist and yelled "power". Most of all you could see that the brothers really dug our coming down there to show support and they also dug finding the RUA papers waiting for them on the buses. Regardless of how these brothers feel about marching every Friday night, the lifers dig it. But one thing the lifers don't dig is seeing the GIs rapping to civilians, especially civilians against the lifers and the war, etc. So come down (call Angry for more information) and join us and the brothers in the Marines Corps Marching Band. If enough of us get together and start rapping about what's coming down in the Marines and what's happening in RUA, and how we can all help each other through unity and struggle, the lifers will sure get up tight and maybe even these ridiculous concerts will be called off.

RUA supports the Marines against the brass. We realize that their struggle is ours and our struggle is theirs.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE
TOGETHER WE WILL WIN!!

DEAR ANGRY

I work with a brother who is an alcoholic who has been going to AA—Alcoholics Anonymous for a few months or so now. Before he started getting some help he really didn't care much about anything except him and his liquor. Now he is really into helping his brothers and sisters who got messed over because of alcohol. By some people helping him to help himself he is out there helping other brothers and sisters. I think that this is really hip.

He understands how much bread the pigs make off the selling of alcohol. It's no different than pushing skag (heroin). Because of the day to day struggle trying to make it in this society people need crutches like this and the pig capitalists are more than willing to put another control on our lives as long as they make that buck. Hell with you if you get strung out on booze just as long as their money keeps pouring in for those pigs. That's all that matters to them.

There are over 12 million alcoholics in the country and somewhere around 450,000 alcoholics here in Chicago alone. Around 8 million of these brothers and sisters have had some contact with Alcoholics Anonymous. But many just don't make it the first time around.

I've seen alot of alcoholics around Belmont and Sheffield. It's really a pathetic sight seeing and rapping with some of these older brothers and sisters. I can't help but think about my own father who was an alcoholic too and what he must have gone through struggling day after day for that constant desire for booze.

Brothers and sisters working with Angry talked to many Marines from the Glenview Drum and Bugle Corps. More and more, people in the service are struggling against the pig military.
[above and left]

I know this article won't really reach a lot of alcoholics but maybe their families—especially the young brothers and sisters. I know how it is with the family scene and it's really a messed up situation but try to understand that your fathers and mothers who have this problem wouldn't have it if it wasn't for this shitty system and the pig capitalists who run it. Think of the bread they make off the day to day miseries of people with drinking problems. Young brothers and sisters who know what it's like to be hassled by the pigs should think of their parents as allies if they got a booze problem because all of you are being messed over by the same PIG—the system. Think about it. If it's bad dope or too much alcohol, all of it amounts to a pretty big haul for those pigs who make the big bread off the peoples' day to day struggle to survive.

We have to build the revolution every day not only within ourselves but within our communities. We have to stop these pig capitalists before they get more and more of our brothers and sisters strung out just so they can make that buck.

EDUCATE TO LIBERATE!

50th AND ASHLAND

Today, July 10, three of our friends got busted for standing in front of a place on the South Side called Oscar's Grill (the Hot). The reason they got busted was because they were standing outside. One was waiting for me 'cause I had his bike, and the other two were just talking. They weren't doing anything wrong, but look what happened!

Just now two Rising Up Angry brothers and Jerry Palenik (one of our people) went down to the station to see what we can do.

Where can we go? We can't go to Sherman Park because they kick us out. They closed down Taco's (51st and Racine) because they said we were "bad for business". They haven't had any business since we left. Where we go now is really nice – the owners are called Mama Melda & Papa Oscar by everybody. We have a lot of fun – they are really nice. The food doesn't cost much and we have a dancing room in the back. Even older people come in here. Stop by and check it out for yourself.

We think this "rap session" is so they can try to get rid of us or close down Oscar's Grill. We are going to go and tell them exactly what's happening. We have a right to be here – it's our neighborhood.

It's not the first time this has happened. There's been plenty of other times, but so far we haven't been able to do anything.

Wednesday we're supposed to have a rap session with the pigs to talk about disturbances – a "gang" that hangs between 5000 and 5600 S. Ashland. That's us. We're not a gang. We're just a group of people in the neighborhood that hang together because we are friends.

POW'S

A STATEMENT TO TH PEOPLE OF THE UNI STATES FROM AMER PILOTS CAPTURED I NORTH VIETNAM

The whole question of the release of POW's (prisoners of war) and MIA's (missing in action) has been used by Nixon as an excuse for escalating the war in Indochina. Nixon and the military make it seem if you want the POW's released you should support the continuation and escalation of the war. But this is just a smokescreen to fool the people, because the Vietnamese have made it very clear that as soon as the United States government sets a date for the withdrawal of American troops and war equipment and agrees to quit meddling in the internal affairs of South Vietnam, the war will end and the POW's will be released. This is stated in the 7 point peace proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of Vietnam. So if Nixon's main concern is the release of the POW's he would end the war, withdraw troops and equipment, and quit supporting the Thieu regime in South Vietnam.

Instead, though, Nixon did the opposite. He escalated the war by mining the harbors of Hanoi and Haiphong and increasing the bombing of the north. Anyone with any brains would see that increased war means an increased number of POW's because more planes will be shot down. So instead of getting the POW's released Nixon is forcing more people to become POW's.

Also, by intensifying the bombing Nixon is increasing the chance that U.S. POW's will be killed in the bombing raids. This is especially true because U.S. pilots drop bombs everywhere and not just on military targets. So every move that Nixon has made to supposedly free the POW's has been, in reality, moves that endanger and enlarge the POW problem. Obviously, Nixon is lying.

But Nixon's lies aren't fooling as many people as he would like. Families and friends of POW's and MIA's who formerly supported the war are beginning to talk against the war and complain about how they've been used by Nixon to justify the escalation of the war. More importantly, though, the POW's themselves are beginning to speak out against the war. Following is the statement of a group of POW's being held in North Vietnam. As you read these statements you should keep in mind that these men are career officers in the Air Force and that they will be harassed by military intelligence and some may be tried for treason when they are eventually released. These guys, in publicly opposing the war, are taking a big risk so we should read these statements carefully and think about how heavy it is for a man to come out against the policies of his government when he is a prisoner of war.

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THE UNITED MERICAN ED IN

After reading the statements and thinking about the whole situation realistically, it becomes obvious that those people who are most concerned about the POW's and MIA's must do everything they can to get Nixon to end his criminally insane war against the people of Indochina!

"To the people of the United States and the Congress of the United States from American pilots captured in North Vietnam:

"Despite the bombing halt announced in 1968 the President ordered the resumption and authorized the continuation of the bombings of North Vietnam and a variety of excuses to justify the raids.

"On Sunday morning, April 16th, 1972, the peace of Hanoi and Haiphong were shattered by American bombs. Many innocent people died a totally needless and senseless death. We, the detained Americans in Hanoi, could not help but be struck by the futility of such actions. We have come to know the Vietnamese people, and we know that no bombing, or no threat of death, is going to still the spirit that lives in them. We believe that widespread bombing of North Vietnam serves only to turn world opinion more strongly against the United States, and risks the death and capture of many more Americans, as well as endangering the lives of those already held captive.

"No bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong will cause the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, or the government of North Vietnam, to come begging for peace, it will not be a peace short of freedom and independence. No bombing of North Vietnam serves to make the withdrawal of American forces any safer, and only makes it more likely that they cannot be withdrawn at all, and serves only as an admission of the failure of the Vietnamization policy.

"We appeal to the American people to exercise your rights and responsibilities, and demand an end to the war now! We appeal to the Congress to take firm, positive action to go with the words already spoken against the war. The resumption of the Paris peace conference, and serious negotiations based of the 7 Point Proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government are obvious first steps. We require these steps and much more. Americans! the hope of the world is in your hands. Bring us home now!"

Very Respectfully,
(Signed)

Walter E. Wilber
Commander USN
Troy, Pennsylvania
Capture June 1968

David Hoffman
Lt. Commander USN
San Diego, California
Captured December, 1971
Stationed: USS Coral Sea

Kenneth J. Fraser
Captain USN
Captured February 1972
Stationed: Korat, Thailand

Lynn E. Gunther
Captain USAF
Des Halles, Oregon
Captured December 1971
Stationed: Nahon Phanom, Thailand

Edison W. Miller
Lt. Colonel USMC
Quinton, Iowa
Captured October 1967

James D. Cutter
Captain USAF
Stillwater, Florida
Captured February 1972
Stationed: Korat, Thailand

Edward A. Hawley, Jr.
Birmingham, Alabama
Captured February 1972
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AIN'T GONNA LET NO POLICE TURN US AROUND

The Uptown March on the Summerdale (20th) Police Station - 1966

Recently in Chicago the Chicago Police Department has received a lot of bad publicity (from their point of view). Many people have known for a long time that the police are corrupt and brutal and that they extort money from people. Now this has become publicly known. And the pigs role in harassing, beating, and murdering people has been exposed too. The criticism of the police has not only come from the people—the daily victims of police corruption and attack, but also from ex-policemen, newspapers, radio and t.v., politicians (both congressmen and aldermen), and even from the FBI who implicated the Chicago police in the murders of alleged drug pushers who worked with the police.

Police brutality is nothing new. Most ordinary poor and working people know that it's been going on all their lives. And, while Black and Latin people receive extra doses of police brutality (more often and more severe) it has also always happened to poor and working white people and is on the increase for everybody. And, more and more people are beginning to understand that we have to stick together to do something about the police (See Rising Up Angry, Vol. III No. 17, June 25, 1972). Police brutality is not new; that it affects all kinds of people is not new; and, while criticism and demonstrations against the police are more often and more known, people in Chicago have been against the police and trying to do something about it for some time. Let's look at what happened in Chicago's Uptown in 1966.

Uptown is one of the poorest sections of Chicago, and has all kinds of people: whites, blacks, latins, indians, asians, etc. Back in 1966, while there were all these kinds of people, the overwhelming majority of the people there were poor southern whites, often called hillbillies. People had been forced to leave their homes down south and in the mountains of Appalachia because there was no work—small farms were out, coal mines were automated, etc. etc. So people came north looking for work, and what they found was work at low pay and work out of day labor hiring halls. They became a cheap source of labor for Chicago factories, and they had to work to pay for over-crowded and expensive slum apartments, rats and roaches, food stores that charged high prices for rotten food. And they found urban renewal which began wiping out their homes forcing them to move again, and much much more. Conditions in Uptown were terrible, as they still are today, and to top it all off, there was the 20th District=Summerdale pigs (now called Foster Avenue since the pigs were caught with stolen goods in there basement causing an earlier police scandal.) This district became famous among the people for its brutality, its taking money from winos its refusal to help poor families in distress. Their role then and now was to keep the people in line, to punish them when they would try and forget their rotten conditions (like singing too loud or drinking), and to pr protect the stores and the better off people who lived near the lake.

So with these things all going on, a group of young people in Uptown—mostly southern white young brothers—decided to do something. The group called themselves the Uptown Good Fellows, and they worked closely with JOIN Community Union, a radical community organization that organized rent strikes, a welfare recipients union, food buying cooperatives, and in general worked to unify and organize the people against politicians, landlords, big store owners, the police, etc. The Goodfellows understood that the only way they would ever change the rotten conditions in Uptown was by getting the people together to fight. So the Goodfellows began educating people in their community by rapping to their friends and neighbors—on the street corners, in people's apartments, at the beach, in the taverns, at the day labor offices. They also began collecting evidence about police brutality by taking sworn statements from people who had been brutalized by police. Once the Goodfellows had collected the evidence and had won the support of lots of different people, they decided that the time had come to take their anger to the streets—to the people.

On August 11th, 1966, at about 7:30, over 200 people gathered at the Join office on Sheridan Road near Wilson Avenue to march on the Summerdale (20th) Police Station. All kinds of people were there—the Wilson Boys, the Rogues, brothers from Leland, welfare mothers, members of tenants unions, black people, latin people, young and old people. The marchers demanded an end to police brutality in Uptown, a citizen's review board to judge complaints against cops and fire cops guilty of brutality, and the removal of Sam Joseph from Uptown. (Joseph, whose badge No. was 11383, was a particularly brutal cop, known to all the young people of the area. He would walk into a restaurant where kids hung out, slap 13 and 14 year old brothers and sisters around, call everyone punks, and the girls no good whores and bitches and prostitutes.) The overall slogan for the march was PEOPLE MUST CONTROL THEIR POLICE!

The people marched up Wilson Avenue to Racine, then up Broadway to Foster, and Foster to the pig pen, where they marched around the station singing and chanting ("Ain't gonna let no police turn us around; turn us around. . .", "I was standing by my windows on a cold and cloudy day, when I saw the police come rollin' for to carry my brothers away"). On the south side of Foster was a big crowd who the police had organized against the march, with signs like "I love Sam Joseph". Included in the group were policemen's girlfriends who provided the pigs with information on people in the neighborhood, and a gang called the Dover Boys. The pigs got these guys to go against the march by promising them they could drag race at Wilson Avenue Beach if they didn't participate. When they tried to use the beach road for a drag strip the next week, they all got busted.

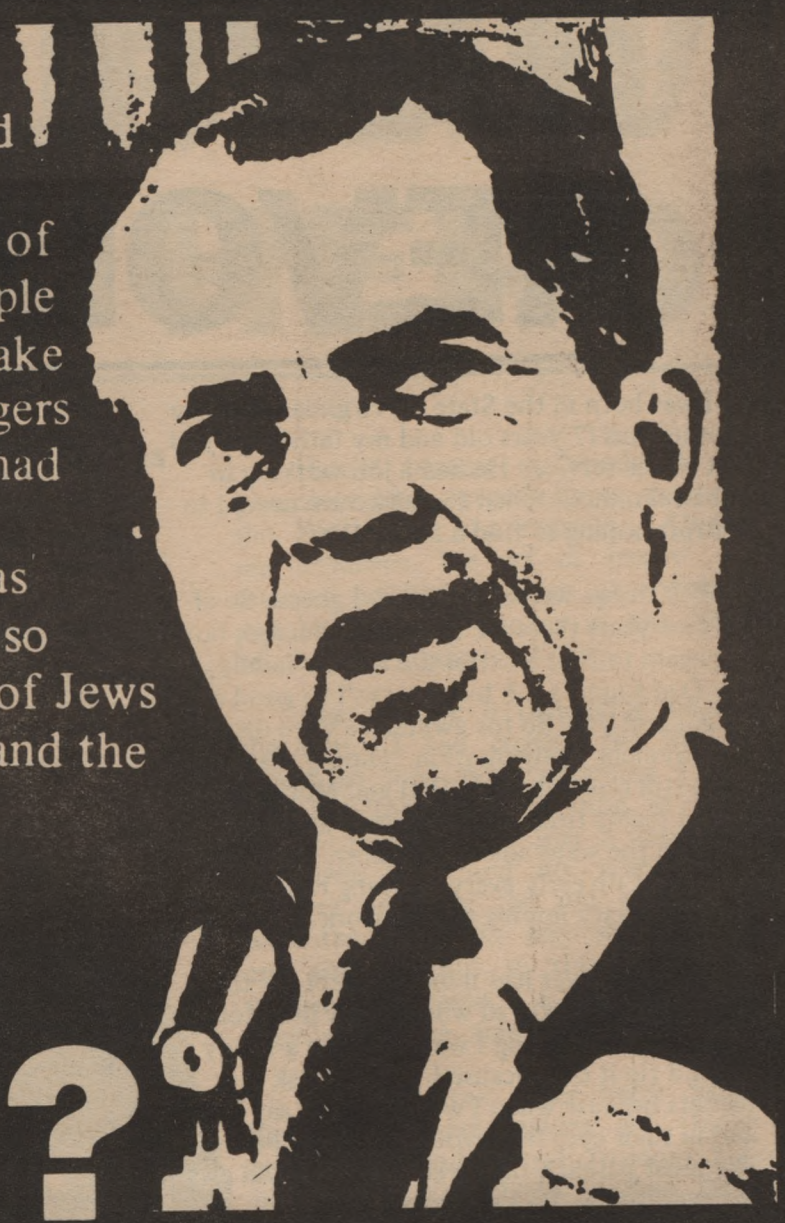
When the march was over the pigs started hasseling and busting people on the way home, and in the weeks to come they intensified their harrassment of the Uptown Goodfellows, and raided and destroyed the offices of both Join Community Union and Friendship House (Sponsored by the Presbyterian Church) places where leaders of the march hung out. The pigs planted some dope, held a machine gun on some people, and busted some people, and mainly destroyed the office and the equipment (mimeograph machine, typewriter, etc.)

But while these negative things happened, many people began to realize that you could stand up to the police. There was rapping going on about the pigs in the whole community. People from the community became more involved in the revolution, and learned how to bring people together. People involved in the march, mostly young southern whites, began meeting with Black and Latin groups around the city around police brutality. And while Sam Joseph wasn't transferred (he later quit the force, saying "I got out while I still could"), over 90 pigs were transferred to other districts. The pigs who led the raid on the JOIN office were later caught for perjury and theft.

The Uptown march is history, our history. It shows us that police brutality is not new, and that it affects all the people—black, latin, white, etc. It shows us that people, then as now, knew what was coming down, and took steps to change it. Many people learned from the Summerdale March of 1966 and applied it to unifying and organizing their people in the years to come. There was police brutality then, and there is now. There will continue to be until the power to run our lives lies in the hands of the people instead of in the hands of the rich and their hired army (the police). Things don't change overnight, but they certainly are changing, without a doubt.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE' THEN, NOW AND FOREVER MORE WHO WORK TO SERVE THE PEOPLE AND STOP THE PIGS

A lot of Germans got into blaming all the problems on the Jews because they were frustrated and they didn't know who else to blame. That's similar to what's happening here now—where a lot of white people who have problems blame black people for everything that's wrong. When people don't make enough money at work they say "it's cause the niggers are getting everything" much the same way Hitler had the German people believing "it was the kikes". Everyone in Germany didn't believe what Hitler was preaching and knew that the reason they didn't eat so good or didn't have enough money wasn't because of Jews but because of the rich people—the bosses at work and the government.



WHAT IS FASCISM?

The dictionary says fascism is: "A political philosophy, movement or regime that exalts nation and race and stands for a centralized autocratic government headed by a dictatorial leader, severe economic and social regimentation and forcible suppression of opposition." A lot of people when they hear of Fascism think of Germany under Hitler and remember all the movies they have seen showing the Gestapo kicking down doors interrogating people and gassing all the Jews. It wasn't quite so obvious to the German people though. Their country was poor and the people were hungry. Hitler tried to put the blame on somebody for the country's problems. So he started a campaign against the Jews and so called subversives and had a lot of people locked up and thrown in jail and concentration camps—many of them he killed. A lot of Germans got into blaming all the problems on the Jews because they were frustrated and they didn't know who else to blame.

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Everyone in Germany didn't believe what Hitler was preaching and knew that the reason they didn't eat so good or didn't have enough money wasn't because of Jews but because of the rich people—the bosses at work and the government. These people were put in jail and concentration camps too. They were labelled subversives, like now in this country we are labeled subversives.

The problems here are getting bigger and worse every day. The government is and has been laying the base for fascism in this country for a long time and have used fascist tactics many times. Right now we have the no-knock law where the police can just knock your door down and search your house if they believe that you could probably be involved in some type of criminal dealings.

Another law which is only being tested in Washington D.C. (but when it was introduced and passed for D.C. Nixon said "I hope this is just the beginning"). The law is called preventative detention. It allows the police and government agencies to put anybody in jail they want who they think could, if allowed to stay on the streets, commit a crime. That means our constitutional rights have been eliminated in some parts of the country and soon will become national if Nixon has his way.

These are just a few examples of the kinds of laws being prepared for the future when living conditions get worse in the country. These laws can be used at anytime against anybody the government wants to use them on.

But fascism isn't only the laws—it's also the attitudes and behavior of public officials, and the culture of the country. Take a look at Nixon. He had his people bug the democratic headquarters with listening and photographic devises. [A man who was in the CIA named McCord for 19 years and is now on the payroll of the Committee to Reelect Nixon was arrested for burglary in his attempt to bug the democrats].

Take a look at the No. 2 man. Mr. Agnew. This loud mouth rascist wants the government to directly control all segments of the media—TV, newspapers, etc., even more than they do now. He also refers to Japanese and Polish people as Japs and pollacks and believes that all types of dissenters should be put in jail. Or take a look at Chicago where Mayor Daley has his police running around beating on the heads of the citizens, especially Blacks. These police are now under investigation by the FBI for extortion of tavern owners. So far 6 police officers have been arrested and arraigned on various charges of selling and possession of Heroin.

Then there's police brutality where hundreds of cases are pending investigation by congress. The combination of Dope, murder, and extortion where between 5 and 15 pigs are being investigated and it seems the number will go much higher.

Take a look at Edward V. Hanrahan known as "the butcher" because of his part in the assasination of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark. He is facing criminal charges because of this and has stated that "Fred Hampton deserved to die because he was a revolutionary and a criminal". This was in response to one of our people calling him a pig and a murderer.

Let's look at our sick society as a whole where we have some people who have so much money they and 10 others couldn't spend it in 100 years and where other people are starving and living in poverty. Look at the streets where most of the population won't venture out of their house after dark either because of the police or someone trying to rip them off. Look at all the people who are strung out on dope and have to rob and steal to survive. The government don't get rid of the dope because they want to keep people strung out so they'll be passive and submit to whatever they do.

The police themselves push dope and then have the nerve to arrest these victims. All of these things are part of a sick and upcoming fascist society and government. From elected criminals Nixon, Kerner, Powell to our appointed criminals Conlisk, Kleindeist, Mitchell, fascists are everywhere.

This insanity has to stop. This won't happen by Nixon and his friends stopping because they are the very ones instigating it. It will be stopped by the people.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE

WHY I BECAME A REVOLUTIONARY

I was born in the State of Virginia when my mother was 17 years old and my father 21, just out of the service. He had a job working in the coal mines. When I was two we moved to Detroit hoping to find a better job.

Well things weren't so good, I guess. So after two years there we moved to Chicago, hoping again to find a better life for the family. My Dad found a job but it wasn't to good and he got laid off. So for awhile we were on unemployment compensation. During that time I can still remember my Dad and Mother up late at nights tired and exhausted looking through the want ads in the paper. My Dad would get up early every morning running around the city hoping to find work.

We hardly ever had money except for the rent and some food so when I'd be in a store and seeing something I wanted, even a candy bar, I'd rip it off because I hated to ask my parents because when I would they'd say no and in their eyes they would seem sad because like most parents, they wished they could give me everything. So I stopped asking.

At the age of 7 we moved again. My Dad had to get two jobs because our family was growing. We had four kids now.

As the years went by I hung around with more and more other boys in the neighborhood, after awhile we formed a gang and it was kinda funny, like we were always acting out parts of movies we'd see about gangs. Some times we'd go rip off empty pop bottles in the neighborhood and get the deposits. It made us feel good to have a little money. Most of the time we'd be on the streets even though most of our parents were strict we managed to be out a lot. I know most of my friends and myself hated to be home. Home was a place where you'd get yelled at for some off the wall things because our parents were always worrying about something.

My Dad had been an alcoholic up until I was 7 or 8 and at the time I hated him for it. When he had a lot of problems (which was most of the time) he'd get drunk sometimes for days. He'd take all the problems out on my mother and us kids. He always felt sorry afterward though and finally he made up his mind to stop, it took a long time but he did. My Dad used to get after me all the time about doing my homework and to study hard and get a good education. He hadn't finished high school so he'd say he didn't want me to suffer like they did. I really tried, and all, but I just couldn't see myself being anything so I would just try to fake it in front of my Dad so he'd think I was trying.

When I was 16 I met this out of sight girl, we dug each other so much we dropped most of our friends and just did everything together. We were both in the second year of high school. She was real smart and doing great. Myself, I just couldn't hack it. It was such a drag, I thought I'd go nuts every day in class watching the clock, hearing it tick waiting for that Bell. After awhile I cut so many classes I was kicked out. I then got a full time job.

About a year later it was 1968 and the Democratic convention was here. All my friends were rapping about how far out it was supposed to be. We didn't know why we were going except that a riot sounded pretty far out. I told my girl about it and she flipped, because she didn't dig it. She was uptight and didn't want me to go so we broke up and I went to the convention. When we got there some people were rapping about the war and getting really mad so we thought we should get mad too and we got people to tip over a squad car. About an hour later the police were shooting tear gas into the middle of the crowd so people were running everywhere. The police were everywhere too so the fighting began. We saw pigs beating people bad and when newsmen would be taking pictures the pigs would jump on them too and break the cameras.

A few weeks after it was all over I went back with my girl and things seemed to be the same again—but I never forgot that week. I kept thinking about a few things like why couldn't people speak against the war? And the police were beating us, the same people they take taxes from to pay them. That week kinda opened my eyes a little, it also broke down a few things in my head like America wasn't all that great. I wanted to do more in the movement but it didn't seem like there was anything around.

After another year went by my girl and I started thinking about getting married. She was ready to graduate high school. We both had a job so we started saving our money. We saved a little over $200.00, but then Christmas came around and we blew it on presents. Christmas went by and we started wondering how we would make it in the future. I didn't have a high school diploma so I probably couldn't get a good job. So I went and enlisted in the Army which blew everyones mind including my girl. I told her, look at it this way, I'll go in and get a high school diploma and we could both save some money and by the time I got out, the Army will have made me a man. We both agreed that this would be the best thing for our future.

In a way I dug going in because all my life I watched these Army movies and now I'm in it for real. I did keep asking myself over and over what am I doing here, and I thought a lot about what I could be doing, and I got kinda homesick for everyone. After Basic I came home on leave. Everyone was stunned to see how I had changed, because I was always talking about killing, I really never knew how everyone felt till a year later.

After my leave was up I went to a different Fort. It was a lot different because the guys there were back from Viet Nam or were almost out of the service. I would rap to them a lot and my mind started changing back again because they told me how bad the army was and how bad the war was. After awhile I thought the best thing to do was fight back so little by little I did because I could see a lot of brothers wanting to fight back. So as time went on we learned a great deal and the organizing got better and better. Our strength against the army brought out things we never saw before—like how the struggle in the army was related to the revolutionary struggle around the world.

Around this time I started to hear about Rising Up Angry. I dug them a lot because they were into serving the people. So when I went home on my leave I stopped in to see them. It really amazed me to see how together they were and how organized they were. And the Spirit of everyone working around Angry was so high. When I got out of the Service I joined friends of Angry and started working on the Legal Program.

When I look back into my life when someone asks why I became a revolutionary all I can say is because I am a human being and any human being that loves the people will eventually become a Revolutionary. As I go back through my life I think about my mother and father, I remember how I used to get mad at them and sometimes I'd say I hated them. But now when I see how oppressed they were and are and how hard they are fighting to meet the standards this society has put forth I feel so sorry for them and I love them even more. Memories of my parents' hardships are so deep in me that everytime I see another older person, the picture of my mother and father are in them and even though they are not my parents I feel the same for them.

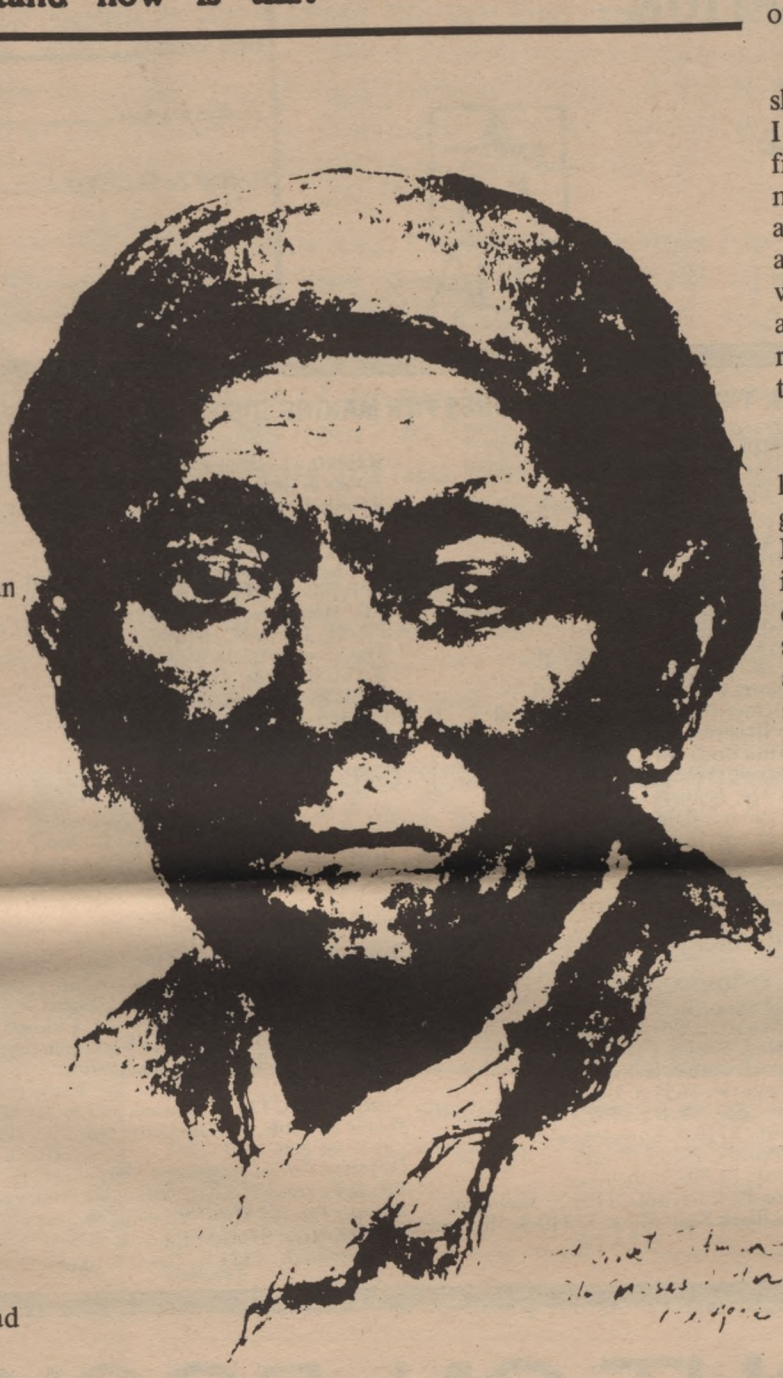
So I don't expect change over night. I believe it will be a long time. Revolution is a process so I believe I'll be struggling for the people and myself to live a decent life all my life. Someday there won't be a small handful of greedy blood-thirsty pigs with billions of dollars, and their own planes, and houses galore while the majority of the people are either going hungry or struggling to look like they're well off. I know sooner or later a socialist State will be made by the people and everything we all need as Humans will be taken care of because we are Humans and not because some of us are rich.

STAND TOGETHER
STRUGGLE TOGETHER
TOGETHER WE WILL WIN!!

The more we look around us, the more we see our brothers and sisters messed around by the pigs and this pig system—and this is what makes us want to build a New World for us all to live in.

HARRIET TUBMAN —PEOPLE'S HERO

Heroes are usually portrayed on T.V. or in the history books as super cool people, very different from you and me. But what we are all starting to understand now is that the real heroes are ordinary people whose love of the brothers and sisters keeps them going.



We have to learn about our real history, our real heroes. I want you to meet a military hero of the people, a person who did her time fighting in the Civil War.

Harriet Tubman was born a slave in 1820 in Maryland. A slave in America was considered only 3/5 human. Slave children were sold away from parents. Women were bred like cattle to produce as many new slaves as possible. A male and female slave were not allowed to marry, and those that were permitted to live together could be split up at any time. It was against the law in most slave states for slaves to read.

Harriet grew up in a one–room, windowless cabin. The cabins had dirt floors, and the fireplace was a continuation of the dirt floor, with a hole for a chimney overhead. Piles of worn–out blankets werved as beds; there were no chairs, so the slaves either squated in front of the fire or sat on the floor.

By the time Harriet Tubman was five, she had been hired out by her master to do hard field work, and had the first of the many harsh beatings which left her back ribboned with scar tissue.

Harriet grew up to be one of the many young slaves who never accepted 'er condition – as a piece of property.

When she was 15, she refused to help an overseer tie down a slave in order to beat him. When the slave tried to get away, Harriet blocked the over–seer's path. The overseer threw a two - pound counter weight at her head, knocking her out. It left her close to death for a long time.

When she recovered she discovered that she would never be totally well. For the rest of her life the scar on her head would put pressure on her brain, causing sleeping seizures she couldn't control.

But that didn't stop her burning desire to be free and to free her people. The other slaves respected and looked up to her for what she had done. For the next few years she did her time, working and allowing her master to think that the injury had left her dim–witted and submissive. He even allowed her to "marry" John Tubman, a free black man.

When Harriet's master died, the new owners decided to sell lots of the slaves to chain gangs in the rice and cotton fields of the deep south. Harriet feared the chain gangs and separation from her husband, and de–cided she had to excape North. Her husband was afraid to help her, saying the master really wouldn't sell her. She decided freedom was better than trusting the master, so she escaped alone, each night making her way through fields and forests. She was occasionally helped by other blacks and a few Quakers. She eventually make her way to Philadelphia, Penn.

In Philadelphia, Harriet found out more about the Underground Railroad, "the escape route for slaves". She learned that it was fairly well organized both in the east and midwest. By the time Harriet left Maryland, there was scarcely a town that did not have some sympathizers ready to serve the Underground Railroad. Slaves fled even the deepest parts of the South. A few even allowed themselves to be crated in boxes and shipped north by express.

Harriet became a "conductor (someone who helped slaves escape to the North) for the railroad. Under her influence, the art of escape reached its highest stage of organization, and she became known as the "Moses" of the black slaves.

She became a conductor because she felt: "I had crossed the line which I had so long been dreaming I was free but there was no one to welcome me to freedom. I was a stranger in a strange land, and my home after all was down in the old cabin quarters with the old folks and my brothers and sisters. But to this solemn resolution I came. I was free, and they would be free also."

Five hundred other black people like Harriet were making the Under–ground Railroad a real freedom train. In fact, 75,000 blacks reached freedom in the North due to the work of the conductors. But in 1850 the 'fugitive slave' law was passed. While before, a slave was safe as soon as he or she arrived in a non–slave state (a state where slavery was illegal), now the police in those non–slave states had to turn over all "fugitives" to bounty hunters.

The South became an armed camp. The slave states were patrolled by uniformed police, by county and state authorities, and by plain clothes vigilantes. Every pro–slavery white man in the South carried a weapon, and no slaveholder went to bed at night with–out a firearm under his pillow.

Even so Harriet never lost a "passenger". She had so much courage! Listen: "There are two things I've a right to; these are death or liberty. One or the other I mean to have. No one will take me back alive. I shall fight for my liberty and when the time has come for me to go, the Lord will let them kill me."

During the Civil War, Harriet worked for the Union Army as a nurse and spy. One of her most famous actions resulted in the freeing of more than 750 slaves. Because of this action, the Confederacy took a loss estimated in the millions. News of Harriet's feats were big stories in the North. She became a "hero". The raid where she freed 750 slaves remains the only campaign in American history planned and led by a woman.

Harriet Tubman was a people's servant, a people's hero. When she was young, she recalled she had been for–bidden to eat the fruit of the trees she had been made to plant. She said then that she made a vow: "Some day I'll plant apples for other young folks to eat, and I guess I did

Today, black people and all poor and working people are continuing to struggle for the same freedom that Harriet Tubman fought so hard for.

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Adam's Apple, 6229 N. California
Different Circle, 2758 W. Devon
Sound Cycle, 2256 W. Devon
Akasha, 6744 N. Sheridan
Volume II, 6544 N. Sheridan
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Jackson Books, 1553 W. Devon
Sandpiper, 1517 W. Howard

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Brainfood 2, 7186 Grand, Elmwood Pk.
Pepelas Cigar, 5628 W. Cermak Rd, Cicero
Joyous Noyse, 2204 S. Austin, Cicero
Newsstand, Oak Park/Cermak Rd, Berwyn
Tape Town, 6133 95th, Oak Lawn
Continental Records, 5311 W. 95th, Oak Lawn
Tempo, 5420 W. 95th, Oak Lawn
Swollen Head, 14 S. Ashland, La Grange
Music Shop, 22 W. Jefferson, Naperville
Thompson's Store, 5112 Main St., Downers Grove
Johnny B Goode Records, 117 N. Main, Wheaton
Happy Things, 1034 College, Wheaton
Come Together, 127 W. St. Charles, Villa Park
Bican Books, 112 Park, Elmhurst
Creative Workshop, 4740 Butterfield, Hillside
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RISING UP ANGRY

programs to serve the people

RISING UP ANGRY serves the people in as many ways as we can. Besides our newspaper that gives revolutionary news from around the city, the country and the world, we have programs that help us deal with the problems that people have to face every day. Our office is at 2744 N. Lincoln Avenue and our phone is 472 - 1791. Please contact us if we can serve you and your family in any way.

LEGAL PROGRAM Our Legal Program includes advice for: criminal cases, housing, draft, military, or just hassles of any kind with the law. Our lawyers are inexpensive and sometimes free. No one is turned away for lack of money. The two legal clinics are at: the Rising Up Angry Office – 2744 N. Lincoln Avenue – Wednesday nights between 7 and 9pm. and at the Albany Park Community Center – 4949 N. Kedzie – 588 - 8735 on Tuesday nights between 7 and 9pm. Call RUA for any more information.

FREE HEALTH CARE Rising Up Angry is working with the Fritzi Englestein Free People's Health Center at 2747 N. Wilton Avenue. The clinic provides every kind of medical care – free! The clinic is open on Tuesday nights from 6 to 9pm and Wednesday nights from 6 to 9pm. Call 348 - 8578.

FOR OUR SISTERS Our sisters try to meet some of the special problems that women face. The services are: Welfare and legal counseling on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9pm at 2744 N. Lincoln Avenue. (divorces, unwed mothers, juveniles, etc.) Pre-natal and pediatric care at Fritzi Englestein Free People's Health Center (see above, Free Health Care). For free, legal abortion counseling, call Jane at 643-3844.

If your afternoons are free, you can come into the office and meet someone to sell papers with. If your evenings are free, you can work at the Clinic or on the Legal Program. You can work on the Sisters Program anytime. If you have any money to spare, it will be used to keep all the programs going. Please call us and help serve the people. All of our programs have a place for you.

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There are many other ways you can help serve the people. Making the revolution is a long lifetime process. Revolution never ends, it only begins. Anything you can do can help the people, whether you can work full time or only an hour a week.

You can become involved in SERVING THE PEOPLE, by doing outreach in schools and neighborhoods, helping produce revolutionary literature, selling RISING UP ANGRY, working with sisters, the Angry Legal Program, or the Free People's Health Center.

We need people for these and many more things: office work, people's theater, demonstrations, make posters, take photos, fix cars, paint walls, do art work, type, carpentry, printing, plumbing, electrician, pass out leaflets, sell papers, make phone calls, get medical supplies, office supplies, play music, sew banners, cook, etc. We need your help: the people need your help. TOGETHER WE WILL WIN

Fill out this form and send it in. We will let you know about events RISING UP ANGRY is participating in or sponsoring, such as mass meetings, rallies, demonstrations, people's dances and more.

FRIENDS OF ANGRY MEMBERSHIP FORM

(clip this and send it to FOA, Bx 3746 Merchandise Mart, Chicago Ill. 60654

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Special instructions for contacting you (do we have to be cool?)

_____

School, neighborhood, place of work, military base, etc. _____

_____

I want to work on: Legal___ Outreach (in schools and neighborhoods)___

Lakeview ((housing, welfare, medical, etc.)___ Sisters___

Newspaper: production___ : distribution___ selling___

Other ways I can Help _____

Hours and days I can work _____

Do you want to set up a rap group in your school, neighborhood, factory, etc. _____

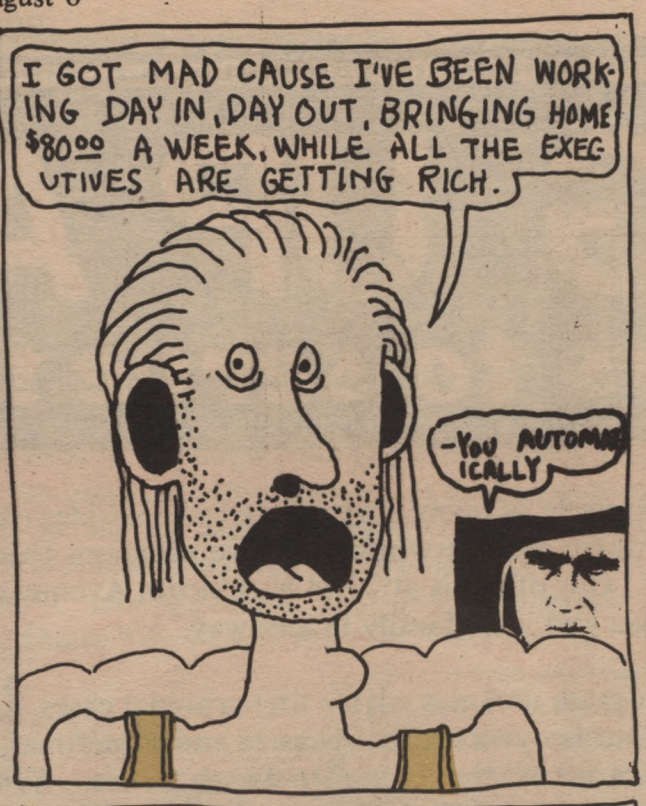
FRIENDS OF ANGRY

472-1791

People up at Jensen Park

Brother and sisters digging the fine weather down at the beach

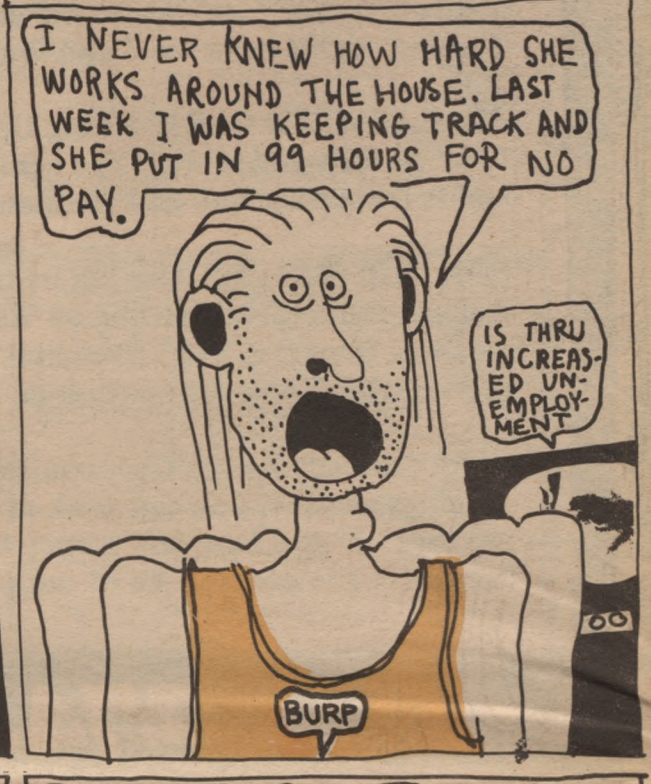
BOY-AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN. I AIN'T BEEN BACK TO WORK SINCE I SEEN YOU 3 WEEK AGO.
CLICK.. THIS IS THE NIXON HOUR BROUGHT TO


I GOT MAD CAUSE I'VE BEEN WORKING DAY IN, DAY OUT, BRINGING HOME $80.00 A WEEK, WHILE ALL THE EXECUTIVES ARE GETTING RICH.
-YOU AUTOMATICALLY

SO THEN THE BOSS COMES OVER AND TELLS ME TO LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT SO I GETS HOT AND PUNCHES HIM IN THE MOUTH
GOOD EVENING. I HAVE AN IMPORTANT...

THE NEXT THING I KNOW THERES 5 PIGS SWARMING ALL OVER ME. WELL, I SPENT 9 DAYS AT 26th + CAL. THEN THE PIGS LOWERED THE BOND, SO I'M OUT
MESSAGE... LISTEN. AND THEN DO AS I SAY....

SO I BEEN SITTING HERE, WATCHING THE TV, DRINKING MY MILLERS, AND GETTING IN MY WIFES WAY
THE WAY TO CURB INFLATION..
BURP


I NEVER KNEW HOW HARD SHE WORKS AROUND THE HOUSE. LAST WEEK I WAS KEEPING TRACK AND SHE PUT IN 99 HOURS FOR NO PAY.
IS THRU INCREASED UNEMPLOYMENT
BURP

THAT MEANS THAT THE PIGS HAVE BEEN RIPPING US OFF TWICE AS BAD AS I THOUGHT. THEY BEEN GETTING ALL MY WIFE'S WORK FOR FREE WHILE SHES BEEN KEEPING ME IN SHAPE FOR WORK.
YOU ARE NOT LISTENING

YOU KNOW-MY WIFE RHONDA IS REALLY OUT-A-SITE. WE'VE BEEN TOGETHER AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE WE GOT MARRIED. WE SMOKED A LITTLE REEFER-I TRYED TO HELP ROUND THE HOUSE-I THINK I'M IN LOVE AGAIN
R-R-RING-G
YOU'RE LAUGHING
BURP

DIS IS ONE OF OUR KIDS-AIN'T HE CUTE?
HONEY-ITS DA PHONE

PETE HAS REALLY CHANGED ALOT. HE'S FINDING OUT WE ALL HAVE TO WORK TOGETHER

HONEY IT'S DA GUYS.

DA GUYS FROM WORK SEZ THEY HAD A BIG STRIKE TO GET ME BACK WIT FULL PAY PLUS A BONUS
I GUESS DATS DA "POWER OF THE PEOPLE"